

Jack Took the Old Woman's Body on His Shoulder and Carried Her Off

idn't know how he would find out for Donal's old mother-in-law proposed a plan by which she could catch Jack. She made Donal put her into a big chest that had little spy-holes in it, and put in with her beef and brandy enough to last her nine days. Then Donal was to take the chest to Jack's, and have it left there on some excuse.

Donal went to Jack and said he had a big chest of things that was in his way, and asked Jack if he would be so good as it. allow him to leave it in his kitchen for a week or so.

Jack said he was very welcome to put in ten chests if he liked. So Donal had

old woman dead of starvation, and a of bones and empty bottles in the

chest.
Says Donal: "She got greedy, and ate and drank the whole of the provisions the first day, and this is her deserving."
Well, Donal and the wife waked her and buried her with a purse of money under her head to pay her way in the next world, as they used to do in those days.

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

Author of "In Chimney Corners," "Because you didn't bury her half deneatly," says Jack. "You only put ten you should have put." "Well, I'm sure I'm sorry for that," says Donal, and Jack. Donal was hired by a rich man who had one daughter, and when his master died he married the daughter.

Jack, he lived close by with his wife and a big family of children, and he was very poor; but Donal, he was no way rood to Jack, and would never reach his hand to him with a thing.

And when the hunger would come into Jack's house, Jack, he used to think it iffthe harm to steal a builock out of Donal's big flock, and kill it for his family.

At length Donal began to suspect that Jack was taking his bullocks, but he

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"Well, I'm sure I'm sorry for that," says Donal, and I'll make certain that I'll bury her decently enough this title ver had the was who had one daughter, and he saw Donal put a purse of fifty sovereigns under her head.

"Now," says Donal, says he, "she'll surely not come back to bother me."

Surely not come back to bother me."

Sur that night Jack went to the grave-yard and raised the body again and got the fifty pounds. And he took the body then with him on his shoulder off to Donal's said he won't to the stable, and he tied it there; and he tied a sword into its hand.

Now Donal was to have gone off next morning, riding on a licle black mare that was a favorite of his, to the town to pay the accounts of the funeral, and Jack down in the went universelved to the old woman was a great companion of this little black mare, and off as fast as he could gallop.

The horse coming out of the stable, and on its back the oid mother-in-law with the sword lifted up in her hand, he gave a yell and he horse (which Jack had left loose) trotted out after.

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started, and the faster Donal went, the faster came the big horse trotting behind him, and every time he looked over his shoulder, there he saw his old mother-in-law with the sword lifted, ready, as he thought, to cut him down, and all that he could do, he couldn't gain ground.

Jack, he was prepared for all this. He was concealed half a mile along the way, and when Donal came tearing up, he came out of where he was concealed, and he said to Donal: "What's the matter?"

And Donal pointed back, and Jack he leaped and got hold of the big horse and



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fack said he was very welcome to put ten chests aid he was very welcome to put ten chests aid he was very welcome to put ten chests aid he was very welcome to put ten chests if he liked. So Donal had e chest with the mother-in-law and her ovisions in it, carried it to Jack's and anted in a good place in the kitchen. On the very first night the chest and te mother-in-law was mass watching all through the spy-holes of the chest. And after Jack and his wife and children had eaten a hearty supper off the illock, he and his wife began talking yer one thing and another, and says he: I'd like to know what Donal has in that set."

So off he went to a locksmith and he ot the loan of a whole bundle of keys, and he came and tried them all in the set till he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the lest till he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the set ill he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the set ill he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the set ill he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the set ill he got one that opened it. When Donal found what was in the lest itle time taking away the eef and the brandy, and he put in their dance empty bottles and clean-picked ones, and locked the old woman up with these again.

At the end of inne days Donal came for the chest, the thanked Jack for giving inn house room for it for so long, and said he had now room for it himself, and so he had come to take it home.

And beloid you, when Donal and his wife opened the chest at home there was the old woman dead of starvation, and a the processing in a Chair By and he was in the cled woman off its back.

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GROWTH OF POPULATION.

(From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.)

Is it true, then, that there has been any next world, as they used to do in those days.

Jack of course he went to the wake and to the funeral, and sympathized sore with Donal and Donal's wife both. But the very next night after the funeral Jack dug up the corpse to get the money, as it was so useful to him. Then he took the old woman's bod on his shoulder and carried her off to Donal's, and went down into Donal's wine cellar. He put her sitting in a chair by a puncheon there and put a glass into her hand and turned on the wine.

In the morning Donal's first race was always to the cellar to have a drink, and when he came down this morning he fell france, for example, although the mod-



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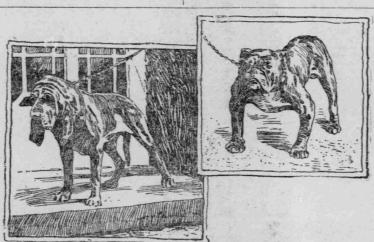
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An Interlude.



BORZOIS, THE FAVORITE CASSOCK HOUND.



The Stately Cowled Hound.

A Wickit-Bowed Bull.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 25, 1900. NOTICE OF SALE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third judicial district, state of Utah, in and for Salt Lake county. In the matter of the guardianship of the persons and

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Continuous Berger, minors. Notice of sale.—
The undersigned will sell at private sale the undivided two-thirds interest of the undivided two-thirds interest of the minors above named in and to the following described real estate stuate in Salt Lake county, Utah, to-wit: Beginning at a point on a ditch bank about 4.20 chains south and about 83-100 of a chains.

Signers for Further Information.

THE PACIFIC MINING CO., PRINCIpal piace of business, Diamond, Juab Co., Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 3, of one-half of one cent per share, levied on the 5th day of June, 1900, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows:

No. Cert. Name.

61—Mrs. Lizzie Dennis. ... 2,000 \$10 00 63-Wm. T. Dennis 13,000 65 00 And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors, made on the 5th day of June. 1900, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, at Diamond, Utah, on the 12th day of Sept. 1800, at 2 o'clock, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

DAVID H. GREEN, Sec.

Office, Diamond, Juab Co., Utah.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

He looked at her curiously.

"How did you know I would be here?" he asked.

"I did not know," she answered simply; but I must have felt it, for I would give it to no one else."

He took it from her hand and 'ooked into her eyes with a searching, passionate gaze. Then he remembered. He stepped back, his face suddenly veiled in a mask. "How is Jack?" he asked dulty.

"Jack?" she repeated wonderingly. "Jack?" she repeated wonderingly. "Didn't you know? Jack has been dead for two years."

A flame of color flashed in his white face. The scream of the whistle rose over the roar of voices and the soldiers on the platform scrambled hastily on the train. The crowd pressed closer to the cars and the girls with the gazeraph albums began to say goodby. But he had moved nearer to her and had taken her hand.

Trudie!" he said softly.

Tears sprang to her eyes at the word. She had not heard the pet name for years.

"Gerald," she said, "it was my fault." He knew to what she referred, and he had no time to waste words.

"It was mine as well," he replied. "I should have written you the explanation when you would not listen. Shall I tell you now?"

She shook her head. The moment of time that was left them was too precious to lose.

"You need never explain," said she; "I know that I was wrong. Tell me what you have done shoe I saw you last."

"I went to Philadelphia to practice law," he replied. "My uncle made me his partner.

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Special Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special meeting of the stockholders of the Sheep Rock Mining & Milling company will be held at the company's office, No. 161 South Main street, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, the 29th day of September, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following proposed amendment to the articles of incorporation of said company: To change the amount of the capital stock of said company from \$2,500 shares of the par value of \$50 per share and to provide for the placing in the treasury of said company a portion of said stock and for the distribution of the balance thereof pro rata among the present stockholders, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Secretary Sheep Rock Mining & Milling Co., 161 S. Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

September 5, 1900.

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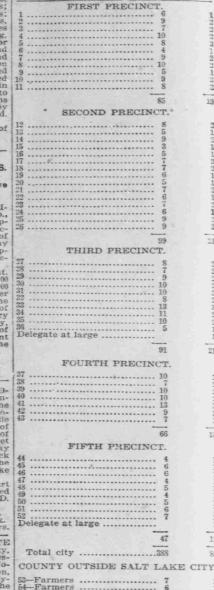
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With the concurrence of the precinct committees of the city the county committee suggests and recommends that the delegates elected to the county convention also serve as delegates to the precinc conventions for the purpose of nominating a constable and justice of the peace it each city precinct. The precinct committees will select a place and set the data for holding precinct conventions.

The precincts outside Salt Lake may select their precinct officers at such time and in such manner most acceptable to their voters.

By order of the Democratic County Committee.

BEN T. LLOYD.

GOULD B. BLAKELEY, Assistant Secretary.